

SHOE BARGAINS

We honestly believe we give the best Shoe Values in Ada. We strive always to give you all you pay for or more. We have a few broken lots, all good clean goods at a big sacrifice. If in need of any kind of a shoe, come to us.

Ladies' Russia Calf, welt sole, the very best tan shoe in our house, to close \$2.50
Ladies' welt sole, rubber heel, regular \$3.50 shoe, to close \$2.75
Ladies' medium and light weight sole, Bal and Blucher, very snappy, strictly high grade, at \$2.50
The cleanest, best made and most satisfactory Ladies Kid Shoes ever sold in Ada in Bal and Blucher, any heel, any sole \$2.00
Our children's School and Dress Shoes are all any fair minded parent could ask. Ask to see our Family line of School Shoes, 5 to 8 at \$1.00, 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 at \$1.25, 12 to 2 at \$1.50
Special inducements in a few broken lots of Men's Shoes.

Our Lace and Embroidery sale is creating lots of interest.

Henley and Biles
ONE PRICE SPOT CASH.

Model Bakery....

Everything good to eat always on hand at the Model Bakery. Bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Candies, Etc. See him opposite the postoffice.

J. A. ISLINGER, Prop. PHONE 124.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS NOW REGAINING THEIR SENSES.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26, 2:15 a. m.—Gov. Gen. Trepoff and Minister of Finance Kokovseff issued a proclamation last night which reveals the government plan for breaking the strike, not only here, but throughout Russia. The proclamation is conceived in a paternal tone and points out that honest workmen who want to better their condition should have brought their demands to the government instead of being misled by agitators in affiliating with a movement which is not confined to economic aspirations. It invites them to return to work, promising them in the Emperor's name a revision of the laws so as to restrict the hours of labor, the institution of a plan for state insurance and otherwise to meet their demands so far as the law will permit, and guarantee them protection against interference by agitators. This document will be followed either by an imperial manifesto along the same lines in the hope of preventing the strike or by specific proclamations by the local authorities wherever strikes are in progress.

By promising to yield the question of the hours of labor, which are now legally eleven hours in Russia, the authorities believe they will meet the main grievance of the workmen. This together with the guarantee of protection, the authorities hope will induce those strikers who are indifferent in political demands and whose class they declare constitutes a great bulk of men, to resume work.

Program XXth Century Club.
Leader—Mrs. Carney.
Roll Call—Artists and Musicians from Russia.
Reading—"The Fall of Poland" Mrs. Barton.
Paper—"What the People Read in Poland." Mrs. Higgins.
Music—Mrs. Thornton.
Hostess—Mrs. Higgins.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Indian Territory: Thursday night increased cloudiness with probable snow in west portion. Warmer Friday.

Temperature.

The big thermometer in front of the News office registered today as follows:
At 8 a. m. 21
At 3 p. m. 35

Gross Carelessness.

A trip through North Ada this morning revealed the fact that there are about twenty or twenty-five patent school desks and seats lying out in the open weather, and from inquiry it was ascertained that they had been lying there for some three weeks.

The seats seem to be all right, or were before they were subjected to the rain and freezing of some days ago, and why they were left at the mercy of the elements no one seems to know, but on the whole it is apparent that an act of gross carelessness has been perpetrated upon the public. If the seats were not needed they might have been stored somewhere, even a rough barn would have answered the purpose.

The seats, to be of further benefit, will now have to have a new coat of varnish, and several of them are quite badly warped so as to make them almost useless.

Some one is to blame for this act and whoever it is the burden should be properly placed, as a waste of public property is an act of which no one should be guilty of.

Convict Contract Extended.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 26.—Gov. Ferguson Wednesday had the contract with the State of Kansas for the keeping of Oklahoma prisoners, which expired today, temporarily extended. It is quite likely that later a contract with a time limit will be made.

AGRICULTURAL PROFITS OF THE TWO TERRITORIES.

The report of the Bureau of Agriculture last issued contains some figures on Oklahoma and Indian Territory which are very interesting. In this report Indian Territory is shown to have planted 1,685,957 acres of corn, and to have raised 32.4 bushels per acre, or 54,625,007 bushels, which sold at 40c per bushel, netting \$21,750,000; Oklahoma Territory planted 1,729,955 acres in corn and raised 43,641,679 bushels, which sold for \$18,958,555.

For the production of winter wheat Indian Territory planted only 246,435 acres. This yielded 3,474,776 bushels and sold for \$3,405,280. Oklahoma Territory greatly excelled Indian Territory in raising wheat, raising 15,040,668 bushels, which sold for \$13,987,819. The difference in price was 5c per bushel in favor of Indian Territory, where wheat averaged 98c per bushel.

Indian Territory sowed 216,782 acres of oats, which amounted to 6,980,380 bushels, and sold for 38c per bushel, amounting to \$2,632,544. Oklahoma Territory sowed 283,117 acres, the yield was 21.2 bushels per acre, the yield was 6,002,080 bushels and sold for \$2,100,749, or 38c per bushel.

Oklahoma exceeded Indian Territory in the production of Irish potatoes. Oklahoma planted 10,126 acres which yielded 860,625 bushels, and sold for 77c per bushel, a total of \$552,613. Indian Territory planted 9,840 acres which yielded 673,960 bushels (not including second crop), which sold for 75c per bushel and netted \$508,220. These figures are for the year ending Dec. 31, 1904.

Choctaw Coach Burned.

South McAlester, I. T., Jan. 26.—A Choctaw railway passenger car was burned here Wednesday morning. It is thought that the fire was caused by an explosion of one of the car lamps.

Federal Prisoners to Kansas.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 26.—An order has been issued by the department that hereafter federal prisoners from the Central District of Indian Territory shall be sent to Leavenworth, Kan., instead of Atlanta, Ga. The marshals welcome the order, as they do not like the long trip to the Georgia capital.

Died.

The eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopgood, living near Center, died this morning of pneumonia. Her mother and a brother are both quite ill, the mother especially so.

Parties are preparing the curb for a new brick walk in front of the postoffice. Dr. Breckenridge has the material on hand to lay a cement walk in front of the building next the postoffice and will have the walk placed as soon as the weather permits. Governor Byrd should now fall in line and give the public something better than what graces the front of his building on the corner.

To the Public.

In these columns hereafter will be found a forecast of the weather, and also the temperature, taken twice during the day at 8 a. m. and at 3 p. m. We have placed a big thermometer in front of this office for the benefit of the public and the U. S. Weather bureau will furnish us the forecasts.

We will give the report and the readings just as they occur and will not be responsible for a frost during a warm day or a hot wind following a snow storm.

STEWART BILL TO PASS.

Tribal Affairs, According to Advices, to be Wound Up.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan., 26.—Advice received from Washington is to the effect that the Stewart bill now pending in Congress and which makes full provision for the winding up of tribal affairs, is almost certain of passage. It is stated that the bill may be amended in some form, but that in the main the act will contain those features which the Interior Department have so strongly recommended as a solution to the Indian situation and problems.

Hon. Francis E. Leupp, the new Indian Commissioner, has also recommended the measure. He is anxious for the passage of this act. He states that he would like to see the authority concentrated in one man to take the place of the Dawes Commission and wind up the allotment and the affairs of the tribes immediately.

THE MILLINER OF TODAY.

She Must Be Alert and Progressive to Win Patronage.

In the millinery world of today there is no one who is more fully aware of the changes in style than the head trimmer of an up-to-date millinery establishment. This party must be alert, quick to grasp the newest ideas and ever watchful of the advancing steps of her art. When such an artist is secured the dealer in ladies' headwear can rest assured of controlling his own trade and also a large percentage of that which he otherwise would not receive.

This will be the position of the millinery department of the Reed & Harrison house during the coming year. For the position of head trimmer they have secured the services of Miss Pearl Kee, of St. Louis, a lady who has spent years in the millinery world. She has a high sense of what is beautiful and becoming, and combined with her amiable and charming manners, will win for her employees custom that has never entered their doors.

About the first of February Miss Kee will leave for the markets, and while there will assist Mr. Harrison in the selection of the dry goods and ladies' furnishings. Parties who desire special articles in these lines can leave their orders at the store and every effort will be made to procure their wants while in the east.

Upon her return to Ada Miss Kee will have on display a line of millinery the like and quality of which has never been shown in the Southwest. She is a conservative buyer and the patronage of the house can rest assured that she will have the latest for their selection.

K. of P. Election.

At a regular meeting of Magolia Lodge No. 45 Knights of Pythias held January 24, 1905, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Chancellor Commander, Robert Wimbush; Vice Chancellor, A. B. Yeager; Prelate, Tom D. McKeown; Master of Work, H. A. Sprague; Keeper of Record and Seal, A. H. Constant; Master of Finance, W. A. Chitwood; Master of Exchequer, W. L. Reed; Master at Arms, Joe Islinger; Inner Guard, W. L. Nettles; Outer Guard, J. W. Thompson.

Installation of officers will be held January 31, 1905, at which time all members of the lodge are requested to be present as in addition to the installation, other matters of special importance will be taken up and acted upon, in which each and every member is vitally interested.

CHITWOOD, THE TAILOR, FOR UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING, NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

PAUL W. ALLEN, Livery Stable.

NEW HORSES NEW BUGGIES
Travel well. Look well.
Satisfactory Service Guaranteed.
Allen Livery Barn



WOULD YOU TAKE
\$1,000.000
FOR YOUR EYES?

Don't neglect them or wear poor glasses.

C. J. WARREN, the Optician, Will Fit You Right.

EYES TESTED FREE

"OIL TO BURN."

And why not burn Eupion? There is none better. Ask your merchant to give you the EUPION OIL.

—FOR SALE BY—

R. S. TOBIN, JONES & MEADERS, LITTLE BROS., W. J. BAUGH, REED & JOHNSTON AND M. L. POWERS

W. T. MARTIN, Agent Waters Pierce Oil Company

WHITE GOODS SALE

Beginning Monday and continuing for three days we will put on sale our entire line of white goods, embracing table linen, napkins, towels, ladies' skirts, underwear gowns, laces and embroideries. These goods must be moved out to make room for our large line of spring goods and we have put the price on them that will make them go. Here are a few of the prices:

Counterpanes.

A fine regular \$3.00 seller, this sale only \$2.10
Regular \$1.50 sellers, this sale only \$1.20
Regular \$1.25 sellers, this sale only 90c

Hucking towels, 40c sellers, this sale only 27c
Hucking towels, 12 1/2c sellers, this sale only 8 1/2c
Same towels, 10c sellers, this sale only 7 1/2c

Table Linen.

Genuine Linen, 72 inches wide, \$1.50 seller, this sale \$1.10
Genuine Linen, 72 inches wide, \$1.25 seller, this sale 90c
66 Inch table linen, 75c seller, this sale 60c
66 Inch table linen, 60c seller, this sale 45c

Napkins.

One lot linen Napkins, \$1.00 sellers, this sale 65c
One lot linen Napkins, 65c sellers, this sale 45c
We have several patterns in bolts that will be sold at a greater reduced figure.

Dresser Scarfs.

A handsome Dresser Scarf, 75c seller, this sale only 45c
Dresses Scarf, a 35c seller, this sale only 22c

Underskirts.

One lot of Ladies' Underskirts, 75c sellers, this sale only 45c

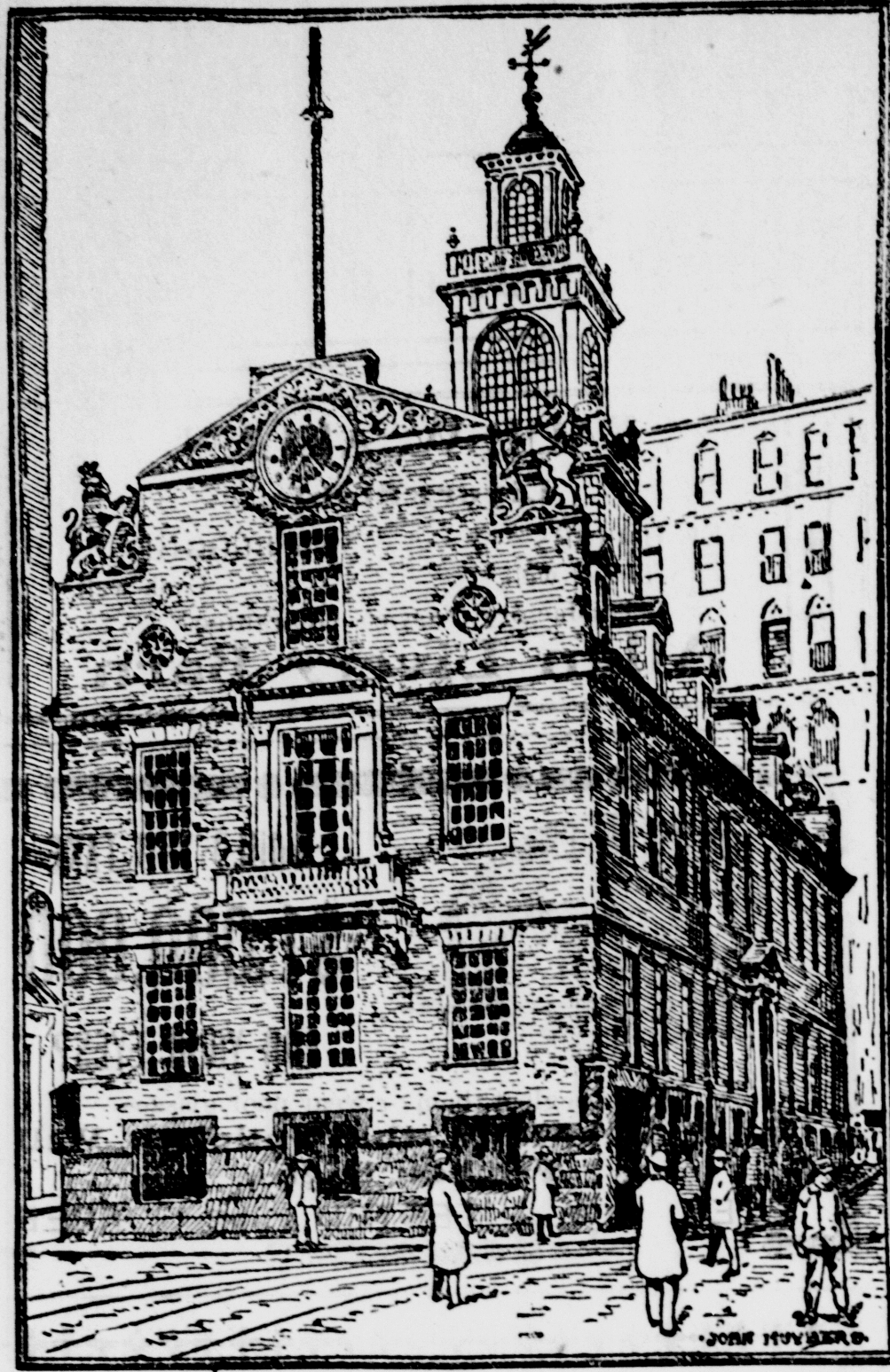
Towels.

Genuine Linen Towels, 75c sellers, this sale only 50c
An elegant towel, 35c seller, this sale only 22c

Now is the time to lay in your white goods for the summer. You can get them at half the price what they will cost you later on, and if this is an inducement for you, you will be at our bargain counters early Monday morning. During these three days we will also have on sale other items all over the house.

Reed & Harrison.

OLD STATEHOUSE IN BOSTON ENTRANCE TO TUNNEL STATION



Through the lower story of the historic old state house in Boston, built in 1743, are the entrances to the Devonshire street station of the newly opened East Boston tunnel. The royal governors under the first three Georges occupied these quarters when Massachusetts had a colonial government. Here John Hancock was inaugurated first governor of the commonwealth in 1780, and the state's general court sat in this building until 1798. The city government had possession from 1830 to 1839. In recent years the upper part of the building has been given to the collection of the Boston Historical society. The relics will not be disturbed.

SLOWNESS OF QUAKER CITY

Railroad Man Proves the Truth of Ancient Jest.

A number of prominent railroad men met at dinner in Philadelphia a few days ago, among them being President Underwood of the Erie and John P. Green, first vice president of the Pennsylvania. Over the cigars some jocular remarks were made on the ancient topic of the quaker city's deliberate methods. Mr. Green took up the cudgels, claiming that Philadelphia is one of the most progressive cities in the country, and backing up his claim with an imposing array of figures. Mr. Green heard him through and then upset all the gravity that remained by saying: "I don't see how you make all that out. Why, this afternoon I went into a book store on Chestnut street and found they were selling that book of Pastor Wagoner's, 'The Simple Life,' under the title of 'The Pace That Kills.'"

Saw Nothing to Laugh At.

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States, clings to the dress of his native land. He addressed a Philadelphia audience a few days ago, a heavy snowstorm raging at the time. He made one concession to the inclemency of the weather in the shape of a pair of rubber leggings which came down over his Chinese shoes. This eccentricity of apparel was strikingly impressed upon Sir Chentung's audience when at the conclusion of his address he sat down, folded up his typewritten speech and, calmly lifting the robe of his long gown, deposited the manuscript in one of his leggings. The audience roared with laughter and the diplomat gazed at them with an expression that plainly betrayed his ignorance of the fact that he was the cause of the outburst of mirth.

Cardinal Stayed in Rome.

Father Luke Evers, a New York priest who has just returned from Europe, tells a story he heard in Venice regarding the departure of the present Pope from that city for Rome. The story comes from Monsignore Cavalla, who succeeded the Pope as patriarch of Venice. When Cardinal Sarto started for Rome to be elected Pope, as it turned out, he found himself to be almost without money. Seeing in the street a business man whom he knew, he hastened out and asked for a loan. "I must have money to pay my fare to Rome," he said. "I will repay you when I come back." The merchant handed him several times the required amount, but the Pope had to send the money instead of bringing it, for his holiness will never again leave Rome.

Irish Baroncy for Australian.

Sir George Augustus Jervois, Meredyth, who has succeeded to the Irish baroncy of Greenhills, in the County Kildare, comes from Australia, where he has filled the roles of police constable and cabman. He is the grandson of the seventh and nephew of the eighth and ninth barons. He is now in his seventy-first year. When he arrives in Dublin he will find the family tomb in St. Patrick's cathedral, of which his ancestor, the first of the Meredyths to go to Ireland, was dean in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

TABLETS IN BOSTON CHURCH

Erected to the Memory of Massachusetts Pioneers.

Six tablets have been dedicated in the First Unitarian church of Boston. They are erected to the memory of the second governor of Massachusetts, Sir Harry Vane; Simon Bradstreet, the last governor from the ranks of the original colonists; Gov. John Leverett, John Endicott, governor of the Massachusetts colony, and Mrs. Anne Hutchinson. This last tablet is inscribed as follows: "This tablet is placed here in honor of Anne Hutchinson, born in Lincolnshire, England, about 1592. Received into the membership of this church 1634. Banished from Massachusetts by decree of court, 1637. Killed by the Indians at Pelham, N. Y., 1643. A 'breeder of heresies.' Of ready wit and bold spirit." She was a persuasive advocate of the right of independent judgment.

Compliment from His Heart.

One of the rare things in this world is to hear a New York boy pay a compliment, but when he does it the performance leaves nothing to be desired. Walking along a snowy path in the park yesterday was a big, freckle-faced, every-day American boy of 12 or thereabouts. He was accompanied by a handsome young woman of 20, whom he addressed as "Nancy." They were talking of a new acquaintance.

"I tell you, she's a dandy!" exclaimed the boy. "She's the prettiest girl that ever came to this town, and the smartest. Why, that girl, she can ride a broncho, she can—"

"I'd like to see her," said Nancy. "Well, you ought to see her, because she is so all right," said the boy, solemnly, "but, Nancy, you've got her beat a block."—New York Sun.

Show Martyred Presidents.

The phenomenon of the marble bust of Lincoln casting dual shadows that resemble profiles of the faces of Presidents McKinley and Garfield, thus producing the trinity of presidential martyrs, is attracting the interest of visitors to the rotunda of the state capitol at Columbus, Ohio. Visitors' Attendant Brigadier Gen. Ziegler first noticed the phenomenon a few days ago, and is now calling the attention of capitol visitors to it. Little stretch of the imagination is needed to see in the two shadows the likenesses of Garfield and McKinley. The shadows come from the rays of light falling from the glass roof of the towering rotunda upon the bust of Lincoln, which rests upon a piece of statuary representing the surrender of Vicksburg.

Good Work of Man of Leisure.

Archduke Joseph, father-in-law of the Duc d'Orleans, is scarcely less eminent as a naturalist than Duke Theodore in Bavaria is an oculist. He has just completed a great chart of medical plants, arranged on the system of the late Pastor Kneipp, for whose method he is a fervent enthusiast. The work will be published simultaneously in five languages, and will be illustrated by 230 colored plates, drawn and painted from nature by Princess Margaret of Thurn and Taxis, the archduke's daughter.

ANDREW JACKSON'S BIG ESTATE

How He Cleared 50,000 Acres as Fees in Law Cases He Tried.

There are two ways of reaching the Hermitage from Nashville—either by carriage the entire distance, or by train to the little station called Hermitage, thence by conveyance or foot the remaining three miles. In either case, says a writer in Four-Track News, the way leads among the rugged hills of "sunny Tennessee," through native forests which we may easily imagine look just as they did in the latter part of the eighteenth century, when Andrew Jackson, a young man who had just completed a brief and very unsystematic course of "reading law," placed all his worldly goods and himself on the back of his one horse and turned his face from the Carolinas to the then wilderness of eastern Tennessee to make his fortune.

The land records of 1794 show that it was during those years that Jackson laid the foundation for the large estate he afterward owned. He was the only lawyer in that region in the early days—days when money was scarce and land was cheap and a lawyer's fee for conducting a case of no very great importance might easily be a "640," a square mile of land. In a few years he was the owner of over 50,000 acres, which he acquired while cheap and held till it advanced in value, when he sold part of it to enable him to cultivate and improve the remainder.

WILL YOU PAY THE PRICE?

Questions That Enter Into the Ability to Achieve.

A Chicago clerk who is in love with a special line of study asks when one should change his work? He adds that he has been in his present place twelve years and is going to give it up. The time to give up regular employment and start on a line of "love-to-do-it work," is when you are willing to pay the price. Some people claim that anyone can do anything provided they concentrate all of their ability in an uninterrupted manner. Would you work five years to write forty words? Would you work twenty years to interest the editor of a certain publication? Would you work forty years, if necessary, to culminate your plan though it turns your friends into enemies, your relatives into critics and your natural opponents into rejoicing ridiculers?—Earl M. Pratt in "Short Talks."

The Line on the Sand.

With anchor up, in waiting.
The ships stood off the shore;
The band of bold explorers
Were faint of heart, and sore;
When out stepped grim Pizarro,
The great conquistador!

He stepped five paces slowly,
Five paces from the band;
His good sword from Toledo
He bore within his hand.
And with its point he traced them
A line upon the sand!

"On this side lie the danger,"
So spake his bearded lips,
"Death, hunger, hardship, also
Wealth, fame beyond eclipse!
And on the other comfort,
And the home-returning ships!"

And certain ones passed over,
The line, and with him stood—
Death, scorn, and scared old fighters
Of the brave old Spanish blood—
But to the rest, disheartened,
The ships for home seemed good.

So comes the choice to mortals,
The line upon the sand,
On one side hardship, danger,
And, happily, glory stand;
But few there be who cross over
When case lies close at hand.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Children's Working Hours.

Important physiological experiments have been made in Russia to test the endurance of school children. The results prove that in the lower four classes study may be continued for a period not exceeding twenty-two or twenty-seven hours per week, but that excessive fatigue results from longer continuance of brain work. This time for teaching these classes has been fixed by the latest order of the ministry of public instruction. It is urged, however, that this should be the outside limit, and that no lessons should be studied at home.

Consumption of Bananas.

In the United States 40,000,000 bunches of the fruit are consumed each year, and the demand is increasing at the rate of 25 per cent. In Europe, although the consumption at present is less, yet the rate of increase is quite 50 per cent greater. More than 150 steamers are now engaged in the collection and distribution of bananas, including the new fruit boats, which have a carrying capacity of 50,000 bunches each.

Makes Him Tired.

"A man who tells me how his wife wants me to cut his hair makes me tired," said the barber, after the customer had departed. "I want a man to tell me how he wants his hair cut, not his impressions of his wife's views." "It can't be helped," replied his companion. "Once when I went to a house to cut a man's hair he called his wife into the room to tell me how to do it."

Polite to the End.

One of the most famous criminals the old Tombs has held in many years has just been placed in his cell. The delinquent in this case has always been friendly with the newspaper men, and when he was arrested several of the reporters who had known him hastened to the Tombs, confident of obtaining an interview. He refused to be seen, and his message to them, which is a tradition of the Tombs, was eminently characteristic: "Tell them," he said to the warden, "that I am not in."

STATUS OF THE CHINAMAN.

Learned Judge Decided He Couldn't Be Classed as "Human."

"Private" John Allen has a fund of stories illustrating the peculiar brand of justice that used to be meted out at Langtry, Texas, by the celebrated Squire Roy Bean.

According to Mr. Allen, Squire Bean once sat in judgment in the matter of the killing at Langtry of a Chinaman by a local character named Jim Anderson.

With great solemnity Bean listened to the evidence offered, of which no small part was contributed by Anderson himself. Bean had at various times during the proceedings consulted a book before him. When he spoke it was somewhat as follows:

"This here book, which is a Texas law book, says that homicide is the killing of a human—male or female. Furthermore, it appears from the book that there's various sorts of homicide—murder, manslaughter, plain homicide, negligent homicide, justifiable homicide and praiseworthy homicide. Then, ag'in, there's three kind of humans, white men, niggers and Mexicans. It stands to reason that a Chinaman ain't a human. If a Chinaman was a human, a killing of him would the court thinks, come under the head of praiseworthy homicide. The prisoner is discharged on the condition he pays for the costs and has the Chinaman buried."—Collier's.

Wished to Help.

She was a charming lady in the first flush of mature womanhood, and the glow of pride in her eyes as she surveyed the bonny, little three-year-old child who accompanied her, left no doubt as to their relationship. By and by, in the sociable way of well-bred children, he had made friends with a middle-aged bachelor, who was a fellow-passenger in the train.

"Have you got a mummy?" asked the little fellow, after a while, in the inconsequent, not to say personal manner of his kind.

"No," said the bachelor, somewhat regretfully.

"Nobody at all to love you and kiss you?"

"No one at all," said his victim growing unaccountably uncomfortable.

The little fellow looked pityingly into his face, and then sidled up to his mother.

"Mummy," he pleaded, "kiss him 'cos he's got no one to love him at all—oh, poor man!"

The young mother flushed, the middle-aged bachelor frowned; but it certainly was unkind of the other passengers to titter as they did.—London Answers.

Professional Boosters.

Innocent New Yorkers who happen to wander into first night performance sometimes have puzzling experiences. One of these happened at a musical show the other evening. A young woman warbled a commonplace ditty which left the majority of the audience cold. But from the rear of the theater and the galleries there came such a clatter that she was compelled to repeat the verses many times. During all this uproar the majority of the audience sat silent.

"Why?" the innocent was compelled to ask.

"Those men represent the publishers of the song," answered the experienced one. "They are trying to make it appear that the song has made an enormous success. Just such a crude claque attends every first night of any musical show now, and when several songs by various publishers are sung the din keeps the piece going until midnight."—New York Sun.

Change in Old Periodical.

A famous English county newspaper, the Northampton Mercury, has changed hands, the proprietors Messrs. S. S. Campion & Sons, having sold it to a local syndicate. This is the only paper in the kingdom which can prove unbroken publication for 181 years. It has also the distinction of being the oldest privately owned paper in England. It was founded in 1724 by Robert Raikes, the philanthropist and William Dickey, ancestor of Professor Dickey. The founders started the famous Dickey Chapbooks and remained over fifty years the principal producers of chapbooks and broad sheets.

Colored Man Great Musical Composer.

The small prejudice against color in England is exhibited in the case of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, a mulatto, who is hailed as "a great English composer," and at the Leeds musical festival not long ago led an orchestra of 140 performers with an immense chorus. Taylor married an English woman and has two children, a boy and a girl. The latter is a blonde with blue eyes and flaxen hair.

Year's Salmon Pack.

The annual report of the fish commissioner gives the total pack of salmon on Puget sound for the season at 339,000 cases and on the Washington side of the Willamette 95,400, with a total of 525,000 cases on the Columbia river.

Parental Promptitude.

Willie—Mamma, I think I like God better than I do papa.
Mrs. Slimson—Why, Willie?
"Well, papa punishes me a great deal quicker than God does."—Collier's Weekly.

Judgment Suspended.

Esmeralda—Yes, he told me that I was the only girl he ever loved.
Cordelia—Well, don't judge him too harshly, dear. His grandfather died in a lunatic asylum.

MOVING BOG THAT SPREAD DEVASTATION IN IRELAND



Moving Bog Swallowing a Farmhouse.

The Cloonshelevers bog, which is believed to conceal a sunken lake, burst its bounds on Dec. 19, and has since been spreading devastation. The village of Cloonshelevers has been practically swallowed up, and the whole

morass, which covers an extent of about sixteen miles, has moved at least one mile. An attempt has been made to cut through the main road so as to drain off the water, but with little success.

TOSSED THEM IN BLANKETS.

Students of Morningside College Have Fun with Professors.

Students at Morningside college, Sioux City, introduced an unexpected athletic number at a recent reception. They surrounded, captured and one by one tossed in a blanket six members of the faculty. Prof. Garver of the English department was easy and good-natured, but Prof. Van Horn of mathematics was once quarter back on a Johns Hopkins team and he smashed the line several times, as well as three noses, before he was tossed. Dr. Campbell, vice-president, and Prof. Kantlener of the Greek department were easily managed. The faculty is trying to decide whether the guilty ones should be disciplined or the whole thing passed as a joke. Prof. Van Horn, who fought fifteen minutes before he could be put on the blanket, was considerably hurt, but declares he doesn't think it ought to be the occasion for disciplinary measures.

MAN OF MUCH INDUSTRY

Gen. Harries One of the Busiest of Washingtonians.

One of the busiest men in Washington these days is Gen. Harries, who runs the electric light plant that furnished the soft coal smoke that blew into the President's window in the white house and thereby caused the President to explode with his anti-smoke letter. In addition to his duties as manager of the lighting plant, Harries has a big hand in running one of the street railway companies, is boss of the District militia, has a dozen other enterprises under his control and is regularly arrested because of his so-called smoke nuisance. "By the way, George," said a friend who held up the Harries automobile on a corner for a minute's talk, "I saw Mrs. Harries this morning." "Did you?" replied Harries. "I am so glad. I saw her myself about a week ago."

Vermiform Appendix Not Useless.

Sir William McEwen, the eminent English surgeon, has lately made an important addition to medical literature in a lecture, taking the ground that the appendix vermiformis, instead of being a useless organ and a mystery in the human anatomy, has a very important function in assisting digestion. It is, moreover, the chief habitat of a certain micro-organism which is most effectively industrious in attacking imperfectly assimilated nourishment, and if used solely as a medium for the cultivation of these bacteria it should be parted with only as a last recourse to save life.

Authors in Race With Death.

Gen. Lew Wallace, writing his autobiography in a race with death, reminds one of others who have set themselves some task and fulfilled it in spite of seemingly unsurmountable obstacles. There was Grant, who finished the memoirs that were to provide for his wife's comfort four days before his death; Scott, who worked fourteen hours a day to free himself from debt; Heine, depending on poems to give him brief succor from physical agony; and Finsen, the Danish professor, lying on his back and writing articles on his own diseases.

Congressional Modesty.

With a modesty all his own, Congressman "Birdie" Adams of Pennsylvania furnished for the congressional directory a biography of himself in which appears the sentence: "In the fifty-fifth congress, as acting chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, Mr. Adams reported, conducted through the house and had charge of, in conference with the senate, the Cuban resolutions, and drafted, introduced, reported and passed through the house of representatives in one hour the declaration of war against Spain."

Not His Move.

Dr. Zukertort, the celebrated chess player, was walking in the street one day when an idea struck him with regard to a certain chess opening, and he began carefully to think it out with a view to playing it in his next game with the equally well-known player, Mr. Steinitz. Lost in thought, he stood at the corner of a street for a long time, until a policeman, suspecting him, went up and told him to move on. "Beg pardon," replied the little doctor absently, without looking up, "it's your move."

PEACE IN JAPAN'S HANDS.

Situation in the East as Seen by the New York Sun.

The peace of a hemisphere is in the hands of the Japanese. So far, they have won an honorable and a magnificent victory, an achievement which is, or very soon will be, epoch-making in its effect. When they took Port Arthur some years ago from China, occupied it and proceeded to enjoy the fruits of their well-won victory, it was snatched from them by the civilized bullies of Europe. Individuals can be inglorious and contemptible, but nations can outdo them; and if Russia is now bitterly expiating her share in the infamy that was then visited upon Japan she is only reaping as she has sown and as she richly deserves. We need hardly observe that that chapter in history will never be repeated, not even if all the powers in Europe sought to participate in it.

We hope now for peace, and a lasting peace. There has been nothing in Russia's conduct of the war by sea or land, not even excepting Stoessel's glorious resistance at Port Arthur, which leads us to believe that her further resistance to the arms of Japan can be seriously or usefully protracted. There must be an end, and it were better, perhaps, that the end came in Manchuria than in St. Petersburg or Moscow. If there is delay the end will come in the west first, and then indeed Russia's sins will have found her out and dire will be her fate.—New York Sun.

Escaped Dilemma Neatly.

Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, looks like a Scandinavian, but is not. Nor can he talk in their native tongue to a citizen hailing from "the land of the midnight sun." Therefore he was rather embarrassed while campaigning last fall on finding himself face to face with an audience composed almost entirely of Swedes. Trying to find a way out of the difficulty, he asked how many of his hearers were born in this country. Only two hands went up. Mr. Bede felt dizzy, but braced up and asked: "How many of you speak English?" All hands went up, whereupon he said with great dignity: "Of course, I speak the Swedish tongue, but for tonight I shall use the English, having prepared my address in that language."

Literature of Outdoors.

How country life is attracting a greater number of Americans every year is shown in no clearer way than by the increase in periodicals devoted to its various phases. As to books on topics of this kind, each season brings them in greater numbers, until it seems as if the whole population must be interested in the country to the extent of buying books and periodicals on the subject. The easterner is told by one writer how to build a log cabin, and by another how to run a duck farm on a pond. Mountain cottages, lake cottages, forest cottages, are described in a manner that makes the reader long to abandon the steam-heated flat for a breezy country home with chimneys between the logs and holes in the roof.

Senator Knox's Kind Deed.

When United States Senator Philander C. Knox purchased the fine farm on which he now resides at Valley Forge he engaged in the milk business, supplying his neighbors. Miss Frederick, daughter of Dr. Charles Frederick, who resides about a mile from the Knox farm, had been supplying the villages of Valley Forge, but when placed in competition with the senator's herd the customers of Miss Frederick began to fall off. When it came to the ears of Senator Knox that he had as a competitor the pretty daughter of the aged country physician he proceeded to dispose of his cows, and since that time Miss Frederick has had an undisputed monopoly of the milk trade of Valley Forge.

Great Preacher's Poor Sermon.

Thomas Beecher, some years ago, in a lecture related concerning his brother, the great Henry Ward Beecher: "I went to hear my brother preach one Sabbath morning, and Henry invited me to dine with him. As we were walking leisurely toward his home, I said to him, 'Henry, there was not very much thought in your sermon this morning.' He playfully replied, 'That is the reason I screamed so. But, Thomas, I have just as good a right to preach a poor sermon as any other man in this world.'"



PASSING FANCIES IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Wear Plain Skirts.

The tendency is toward plainer skirts, save in the sheer materials, and many of the best cashmere, voile and cloth models have skirts full or plaited, hanging in long, straight lines and devoid of trimming, save for a deep hem, or perhaps a few nuns' plaits. This rule is, of course, not invariable, and one sees many full skirts falling straight, but trimmed with bouillon on little silk frills set on in intricate scrolls, battlements, etc.

Flat silk fiber braid is also used in this fashion, and a scroll trimming of braid or silk bouillon enclosing medallions of velvet, tucked silk or lace within its loops is a notion popular with the best makers.

Another development of this scroll and medallion idea is illustrated in a new house frock, but here the material is of soft, light taffeta, the scroll trimming is of puffed taffeta, the medallion is of lace, and across it run three bands of narrow black velvet uniting in a little velvet bow at the base of the loop. Velvet appears also on the lace yoke, and a band of velvet finishes the shirred sleeve, which ends just above the elbow.

Blouses of All Sorts.

The separate waist, that much-discussed garment, still takes the guise of the blouse. Indeed there is something incongruous in the idea of the separate waist built on tightly swathed and fitted lines, and most women will continue to favor the blouse, which in its present form has lost all suggestion of bagginess. The white and delicately colored blouses are elaborated with laces and touched up with hand embroideries. Valenciennes edges are arranged in wavy scallop lines and the fabric cut away beneath in every case to get the full lace effect; motifs of heavy lace are disposed at intervals, and the lines of the lace followed by tiny embroidered sprigs, dots or flowers that make for a very elaborate effect.

Graceful Coatee of Minever.

A coatee of minever is one of fashion's latest recruits. It is of the short sack persuasion called the pompadour. To be speedily remarked is the graceful line effected by the applied collar which ends in front with danglements of tassels and little heads and tails of the white beanie, the softening influence of white plisse chiffon ruffles leading the eye to the pretty sleeves. To be worn with this is the minever toque, decked with folds of azure miroir velvet and an ostrich plume.

Ladies' Costume.

A very stylish suit for fall and early winter is here shown. The skirt is made with double flounce so fashionable just now, with panel front and yoke. Both panel front and yoke can be omitted, however, as the skirt will still be very smart without them. Trim with stitched bands of taffeta, or if made of broadcloth, trim with bands of the cloth. The waist is one of the prettiest of the new models, and has the long-shouldered effect given by the cape bertha. The sleeve is close fitting at the top and is loose at the lower part, which is the prevailing style. The waist also gives



an opportunity for the use of some of the handsome buttons displayed in the shops, and that adds greatly to the dressy appearance of the waist. Make of any of the light-weight cloths, or broadcloth.

Cloth Walking Gown.

For a walking dress a gown, half-princess, half redingote, is attractive, as no garment has to be worn underneath. The revers continue out into capes, which stop just above the elbow, and part to show the arm. A narrow line of white cloth waistcoat shows above the fronts, and a black velvet cravat gives a chic look to the

whole dress. Big black velvet buttons fasten the coat and adorn the cuffs. The skirts of the coat are slightly gathered to the deep stitched belt of cloth, and swing just clear of the ground. A suitable hat is in white satin beaver, turned up at the left, with a garland of roses and a black velvet bow. Black velvet edges the brim, and a black dotted veil reaches to the nose only.

New Cloth Waist.

Blouse of cloth, made with plain fronts and back, forming a sort of plastron, bordered with a band of oriental embroidery. The sides are



plaited to a yoke, also bordered with the embroidery.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves are plaited at the top and trimmed at the bottom with the oriental bands. The large cravat and the girdle are of taffeta.

Utilizing Old Lace.

The "managing" woman, who is proud of being able to make bricks without straw in the modest line, will do well to go through her lace box now, and collect any pieces of fine sprigged or spotted net and bold-patterned gupure that may be lying idle.

It is wonderful how odd bits of lace will harmonize—in fact, match—if they are all sent to the cleaner's to be tinted the same shade. One of these ever useful lace blouses can be constructed out of them on their return, and if one or two pieces of the gupure are cut up into motifs and applied here and there to the net the combination will be a very pretty one.

Any colored underslip blouse may be used with the lace. If it is cut into motifs, the edge of the lace may be buttonholed with chenille, or bound with colored velvet bebe ribbon in scallops, a velvet pastille to match centering each scallop. The long lace scarfs which were so much in evidence during the past summer cut up into very pretty blouses when their owners are tired of them.

The Latest Novelty.

Crosses that vary from two to five inches in height are among the very newest jewelry novelties of the moment. According to the individual taste, they are set with beautifully cut amethysts, crystals, olivines or topazes, and they are worn in a variety of ways. Sometimes they dangle from a long chain worn about the neck, taking the place of the coin-purse. Then, again, they are used as the sole ornamentation of a black or white ribbon fob. The smaller crosses are also worn as a La Valliere.—Woman's Home Companion.

Antique Sleeve in Favor.

All the advance information obtainable regarding sleeves points to the leg o' mutton as the leader for next year's sleeve fashions. It is precisely the same thing we wore ten years ago and our grandmothers thirty years before that. The elbow sleeve will still be in favor and will be a leg o' mutton, cut to three-quarter length.

That the old fashion of smoking material is fully in favor again is shown in a Paris model just taken out of its packing box, whose only decoration is smoking. It is made of very heavy silk, with a yoke smoked in points and with elbow cuffs smoked their entire length.

Somber effects in millinery and dress materials are steadily growing in favor and seem to have at last lost the air of fleeting faddishness that distinguished them earlier in the season. They have settled into place among the standard materials and when properly adapted make charming gowns and decorative effects.

Tea Brewed in Milk.

It is said that many patients who cannot drink tea made in the ordinary way find that it agrees with them when brewed with milk instead of water. Scald out the teapot so that it will be hot when the tea is added. Put in the tea leaves, a scant teaspoonful or less, and cover with a little hot milk just brought to the boiling point, but no more. Let it stand for two or three minutes, then add more of the hot milk and use at once.

Wax for White Fabrics.

If white wax is packed away with white silk or satin, it is said that the wax keeps the fabric white.

WITH ALL LEGAL FORMS.

Suit Dismissed by Country Justice in Impressive Dignity.

Champ Clark tells of a suit in which he was retained that was tried in a "country justice shop" in Missouri.

"The opposing party," says Mr. Clark, "had sued my client outside the township in which he lived, so I took the statute with me to have the case dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The local justice of the peace was a shoe-maker. His office was in his shoe shop, and the son of Crispin sat on his bench among his leathers and his tools attentively listening to my reading of the law and the motion to dismiss the case. Upon the termination of my little argument the justice shoe-maker showed signs of indecision. With an owlish air of wisdom he informed me that he had his doubts as to that statute; furthermore, he intimated that it would be well to go slow where these city lawyers were concerned. Finally he threw aside a boot he had been pegging and announced:

"Well, sir, I've got to see Squire Johnson about this. You take the bench, Squire Morton, till I get back."

"So off he went to get the opinion of a veteran local lawyer, the legal authority of the town. Mr. Morton, the other legal magnate he had addressed, gravely took the bench and held it till the justice returned. In fact, he held it longer, for it proved a matter of considerable difficulty to separate him from it. When he tried to rise there was an awful clatter of knives, bradaws, shoes and leather—the bench rose with him. It appeared that the worthy man had become attached to it by contact with a piece of cobbler's wax on which he had inadvertently sat. After a while the separation was effected, when the justice resumed his seat and solemnly announced:

"The case is dismissed."

Christian Names Not for Horses.

The practice of naming horses after eminent persons is common in England and France, but in Russia it is considered disrespectful by some judges of manners. A Russian sportsman has named a promising filly Elena Duse, as a mark of his esteem for the celebrated actress. He is severely rebuked in the Russian papers. "If this should be tolerated," they say, "we shall be having horses called after Tolstoi and other national worthies. Nay, Kourapatkin himself will be saddled or turned out to grass. The censor ought to stop the abuse of the names of Christians. Is the holy synod asleep?" A Russian may call his dog Caesar, or Pompey, for they were pagans, and their memory is not revered by members of the orthodox church. But suppose some reckless subject of the czar should call his dog or horse Pobiedonostzeff, what would the holy synod say then?—London Chronicle.

Britain's Useless Warships.

The changes now going on with ships in commission are of a drastic nature, and they are attributed to Admiral Fisher, who is understood to hold the theory that protected cruisers and such craft are of no use to-day, and that the British squadrons should be armored. It is certainly the commonsense view. We have often pointed out in this column that sloops and such like craft are perfectly useless, and that old cruisers are no better. They cannot fight and they cannot run away, and it is a matter of considerable congratulation that the authorities seem at last to have determined to have our fleets war fleets.—London Engineer.

Turned Down by Government.

"Poor Brown has given up all hope of a government position." "My, my! How did that happen?" "Well, they took him before the civil service folks, an' just because he failed on geography, an' spellin', and 'rithmetic, an' sich, they akkebully turned him down!"

"An' what's he goin' to do now?"

"Lord knows! If he dont run for high sheriff I reckon he'll have to go to teachin' school."—Atlanta Constitution.

To Grow Wheat in Montana.

"I do not believe that it will be many years before wheat will be grown on the plains of Montana," said L. C. Pettibone of Dawson, N. D., in New York city. "There is already a remarkable change in the climatic conditions of the western part of North Dakota and eastern Montana. I believe that it is due largely to the opening up of Western Canada, where so many thousands of people are establishing homes every year."

Survivors of the Light Brigade.

When Alexander Sutherland was buried in Denver recently it was said there, as it had been said of other deaths in other places, that the last of the survivors of the charge at Balaclava had passed away. But on Oct. 25 a large party of the old light cavalry men gathered at an anniversary dinner in London, though the charge took place just fifty years ago.

Heavy Shipment of Tobacco.

Value and duty on a shipment of 3,000 hogheads of tobacco from Kentucky to Messrs. Gallaher of Belfast amounted to \$3,000,000, which constitutes, says Tobacco, a record for tobacco imports into Ireland.

Proof Enough.

"Oh, mamma, I know there's a flea on me," cried little Ethel. "How do you know it is a flea, dear?" asked mamma. "Why, because I can't catch it!"

A TYPICAL SOUTHERN HOUSE

Either a Rambling Bungalow or Modern Frame Structure.

Externally the typical southern house of the present is either a rambling bungalow like Witchwood—one of the most attractive places near Asheville—an Italianesque structure with white columns, a reproduction in part of some old antebellum mansions, for the like of which the south was famous—or a modern frame structure quite architectural and compact, with leaded windows, half-timber borders, and an open terrace built upon a foundation of gray stone with coping of the same, or modification of these three ideas.

In its interior arrangement, says a writer in the House Beautiful, the southern residence has always been called upon to meet not only the demands of convenience and comfort, but also those of hospitality and entertainment as well, for the southerner is decidedly a social being, given to entertainment in all its forms. This characteristic was not only gratified, but actually fostered by the big rooms of the white-columned houses of the old south.

Soon after the war the popularization of the sliding door made it possible for small rooms to perform the functions of large ones on occasions, and for a while the southern builder cut his house up after the manner of his northern brother, though not quite in the same restricted proportions. That phase may now be said to have passed, and general taste in the south is once more in favor of spacious chambers. So genuine is this preference, that even in small houses the space usually divided between two rooms is now given to one. Usually the room thus formed is a long one, a sort of salon.

WALLS ENTIRELY OF FOSSILS.

Unique Building Material in Church Near Niagara Falls.

There is a church in the quiet little village of Mumford, near Niagara Falls, which is composed entirely of fossils. At first glance the walls appear to be constructed of rough sandstone smeared with an uneven coating of gritty, coarse plaster, but a closer view reveals the error of this first conclusion. Instead of plaster the eyes behold traceries of delicate leaves, lacework of interwoven twigs, bits of broken branches, fragments of mossy bark and splinters of wood, all preserved against the wasting of time and decay by being turned into the hardest of flinty limestone. As a matter of fact, every block of stone in the four walls is a closely-cemented mass of dainty fossils.

Fishing Industry Statistics.

Japan is the leading fishing nation to-day, although the value of her sea products is surpassed by that of two other countries. The United States, outside of Alaska, and Great Britain each produce about \$45,000,000 worth annually, and Japan produces about \$30,000,000 worth. Japan leads in the proportion of the total population engaged in the fishing industry, in the actual number of people living by the industry, in the relative importance of fish products in the country's domestic economy, and in the support given by the government to the industry.

If I Might Sing.

If I might sing for you as waters sing in gushing melodies, or as the birds whose nature soars on free, unfettered wing; If from my life might spring one song untrammelled of the net of words; Then might I praise you as my heart would praise; Nor grieve though song should leave me dumb through afterdays. If I might breathe your beauty into song, The singing stars would tarry into flight To harkness, dreaming that death's ancient wrong, Enthroned on earth so long, Was scattered by the everlasting light, And earth new winged with singing and with flame, As when exultant she from out of chaos came. —Fall Mail Gazette.

Size of Texas.

This will help you to figure out just how large Texas really is. If you have a star mathematician in your family, tell him the number of square miles there are in the big state, then tell him the population of the globe; then ask him if all the people in the world were placed in Texas and its soil divided out among them per capita, how large would the man's farm be who had a wife and two children? When he gets through figuring, then whisper in his ear: "More than half an acre."—Texarkana (Tex.) Courier.

Strange Library.

There is at Cassel a library probably unique in the world. It is bound in timber, printed on timber pages—possibly from wood blocks—and deals exclusively with timber. The library in question is the Holzbibliothek, which was compiled more than a century ago by Karl Schieldbach, and is composed of about 500 volumes made from trees in the park at Wilhelmshöhe.

Objected to a Ride.

An old colored woman slipped and fell on the sidewalk 'way out in Indiana avenue last night. Two patrolmen hurried to her assistance, got her on her feet and prepared to take her in a nearby store. The old woman was very much excited as she was being assisted along. "See heah, Mistah Policeman," she cried, "doan you go fuh to sen' fur no avalanche! I ain't done hurt bad enuf fur no avalanche!" So no avalanche was sent for, and friends took her home.—Indianapolis News.

TOLD OF THE VETERANS

The Bronze Button. There's a little bronze button, that's dearer by far, Than diamond, or ruby, or jewel, or star; To heroes who wear it, 'tis worth more than gold. It links together those comrades of old.

What memories it brings of boys living and dead; Of fathers and brothers who struggled and bled. To keep us a nation; they're veterans who fought. They're known by the button they wear on their coat.

That little bronze button, the favorite charm Of gray-bearded soldiers, who've piled up their arms; They're mustering heroes by hundreds each day. Those veterans who battled, the blue against the gray.

But still they are ready for country to fight, 'Til death sounds the taps, and they bid us good night; Let's honor these heroes, as proudly we note The little bronze button that's worn on their coat.

That little bronze button, still keep it in view, And honor the wearers once brave boys in blue. They all ate their hard-tack, and marched side by side, 'Tis the Grand Army button they wear with such pride.

Some Enlisted Men.

"I remember," said the major, "several men with histories who enlisted in the first three months of the war to carry muskets. There were a full hundred men in my company in the three months' service, but I didn't know the antecedents of more than twenty of them. All were well appearing men, and a few seemed to me rollicking dare-devils looking for trouble or adventure. I noticed in the first week's drill in the mud of camp one man who was disregardful of injury to a very fine pair of trousers, which he wore every day. These would be trusted with mud half way to the knees some days and yet the wearer was never disturbed.

"Every garment that he wore was of fine material, and he started in every morning clean as to person and apparel. However, he trotted around with the most awkward of men, making no remarks, until some visitors identified him one day as the son of an old army officer who had run away from school and enlisted. For years I watched with interest his steady promotion in the regular army. Another man puzzled me not a little. He was a fair skinned, pink cheeked, slender young fellow, very choice in his speech, and gracious in manner. One day there was a scrap in his mess and he handled himself so well that I asked, 'Where did you learn to use your fists?' Taken off his guard, he said, 'At Eton, sir,' and in a few weeks I learned that he was a young Englishman who, traveling in this country, had bolted his tutor and enlisted. He served a year and was sent home by the British minister.

"In one of the early drills I noticed a man who seemed to regard the drill officer with smiling wonder, but who was stupidly or perversely awkward in executing commands. One day I ordered him to the front and said good humoredly, 'The awkward squad will give an exhibition drill for the benefit of officers and men.' Without more ado I put him through the French zouave drill, and, much to the amazement of the men, he executed every movement with marvelous dispatch and precision. I then put him through our own manual, and he did as well as in the zouave drill. He had been having lots of fun, but the next day took up without protest the work of drill master for several companies.

"In a few days he complained of a 'darned Dutchman' in one of the companies, given, he thought, to deriding his methods. I sent for the quiet German and asked him what he had to say for himself. He said at once, 'That Frenchman is not a man to drill others for practical work. He is too much inclined to frills and showy movements when you are not watching him, and he has no character whatever, but I never meant to make any complaint, because all this is none of my business.' A few questions brought out the fact that I had in the company half a dozen men who had received military training in Europe, and most of them were serviceable in a larger field later in the war."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Army Nurse for Three Years. Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, whose experience as an army nurse is one of the most interesting, is secretary of the Massachusetts State association.

She was born in Rochester, N. Y. Her family were Roman Catholics, and, being religiously inclined, she desired to become a sister of charity. Her wishes met with great opposition from her father, but finally, in 1860 she was allowed to enter an orphan asylum of the order as an aspirant.

After three months' probation she was sent to the mother house at Emmitsburg, Md., where she was six months under instruction. As soon as she was qualified, she was given the habit of the order, and was sent to the orphan asylum at Albany to teach. This was during the autumn of 1861.

The war having broken out, Mrs. Hamilton who, of course, was not then married, began to regret that she was unable to go as a nurse. But in the early spring of 1862, an order came from the mother house for three sisters and herself to go to the Satterlee U. S. military hospital, West Philadelphia.

Arriving there, she found a few other sisters, among them being a niece of Gen. Beauregard who had

connected herself with the sisters greatly against the wishes of her family, they being much opposed to her acting as nurse to northern men.

She herself evidently did not relish her task, for after eight weeks of such service she was missed, and it was not known what became of her.

Dr. I. I. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, was the surgeon in charge of the Satterlee hospital. This hospital, which was built to accommodate 5,000 patients, was opened May 1, 1862.

There were few of the horrors of war that the nurses who were stationed there were not made to realize. The corps was insufficient for the demand, and they had scarcely time to eat, sleep or rest. Mrs. Hamilton suffered greatly with blistered feet, but her labors were unremitting.

During the battles of '62, '63 and '64 the Satterlee hospital was always filled with sick and wounded men. After the battle of Gettysburg, the wards were overcrowded, tents being erected on the grounds to accommodate 2,000 soldiers, the greater part of whom were colored troops. The weather being warm, the condition of the wounds became most repulsive, the hospital presenting a true picture of the horrors of war.

But Mrs. Hamilton says that she has always been grateful that she could give three of the best years of her life to her country.

Grant's Famous Letter.

This letter from President Ulysses S. Grant is one of the most interesting in the collection of the Brooklyn museum. It is as follows:

Headquarters in the Field, Feb. 16, 1863.

Gen. S. B. Buckner: Sir—Yours of this date proposing an armistice and the appointment of commissioners to settle on the terms of capitulation is just received.

No terms except unconditional surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately against your works.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, U. S. Grant.

The Badge Money Cannot Buy.



Nursing Shattered Her Health.

Mrs. Jane M. Worrall, senior vice president of the Massachusetts army nurse association, is one of the victims which ill-health has claimed among the army nurses, having been for some time one of the "shut-ins."

When the war broke out Mrs. Worrall resided with her husband and two children in the southwestern part of Virginia. Owing to the feeling which existed against northerners, Mr. and Mrs. Worrall removed to Boston.

Business, however, called Mr. Worrall back to Virginia, where he was taken prisoner. He succeeded in making his escape when he returned to Boston and enlisted in the 24th Mass volunteer regiment.

In 1863 he re-enlisted, serving in all four years and eight months. At the time of his re-enlistment, Mrs. Worrall decided to enter the service as an army nurse, having been commissioned by Miss Dix.

Mrs. Worrall's first assignment was in connection with the Columbian hospital, Washington, D. C., where she immediately took charge of a ward of twenty-five cots. Just before entering upon her duties Mrs. Worrall had a depressing experience that led her to say, "If I am to be of any use I must learn to control myself. I am here to cheer, not to sadden, the lives of my patients."

The bracing effect of this resolution was observed by the matron of the hospital, who said to her, "Mrs. Worrall, of all the nurses we have had, you are the only one who has refrained from crying when going through the ward for the first time. I know you will make a good, true nurse."

At Fortress Monroe, Mrs. Worrall was given charge of the wards, acting as a special nurse to the confederate Gen. Walker of South Carolina, also to Capt. Small and Capt. Babb, both of whom were union men. Afterward, she went to the West Building hospital, Baltimore, where she remained until the hospital closed.

Just before the closing of the hospital she contracted typhoid fever in its worst form, barely surviving from the attack. She has never been well since. Mrs. Worrall was in the service a year and a half. She has been breveted major.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS.

OTIS B. WEAVER & CO., Publishers
M. D. STEINER, Business Manager

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ADVERTISING RATES.
Made Known Upon Application.

Advertisements, to insure insertion, must reach this office not later than 10 a. m. on day of publication.

If you have a friend visiting you, or other news that would please the public, send it in. Our phone is No. 4; use it.

Official - City - Paper

Now, that the council has the waterworks in working order, would it not be a good proposition for the council to tap the mains and furnish the school buildings with water? The school children in one instance, have to carry water two blocks, from private wells, and the owners of these wells are getting tired of having the children tramp over their premises. Then, again, in case of fire what protection has the buildings. The city own both the waterworks and the school buildings and it would be a very easy matter to make proper arrangements.

EVERY Citizen and friend of Ada should rise in righteous indignation and place himself upon record as against the act of Delegate McGuire of Oklahoma in attempting to make a new recording district at Sulphur, thereby encroaching upon our territory to the extent of six townships to do it. If this bill passes there will be something doing to us, and active work is necessary if we would head off this proposition.

LOCAL NEWS

J. M. Ward is out after several days illness.

The best of roasts and steaks at Joe Deckerts. 263 tf

The family of Ed Brents is ill with lagrippe.

Albatross and White Falcon flour, best on earth, at Walsh's. 270 tf

Jim and Henry Pyeatt of Center were in town today.

Heinz best line of catsups and table sauces at Tobin's. 271-2t

C. C. Effler of Oklahoma was in the city trading today.

For nice juicy steaks call at Tobin's. 271-2t

Dr. Steel is in the city in the interest of Odd Fellowship.

Get your plans, specifications and estimates from G. H. Keen, Architect. Located over First National Bank. 266-12t

F. C. Hatfield of Muskogee is in the city looking after insurance matters.

IF YOU WANT THE
BEST
USE COLD STORAGE
MEATS
AND
HOME RENDERED
LARD

Give us your orders,
we will please you.

'PHONE
NO. 21.

R. S. TOBIN.

People

...are...

LEARNING

That the place to buy
GROCERIES

Is from the exclusive grocer. We make the grocery business our whole study, and Judging from the way

Our Trade is INCREASING.

We believe that we have been at least partially successful in our efforts to please. We stand behind the quality

Of Our Goods

and guarantee satisfaction. Give us a trial. Yours for business

Jones & Meaders

Try a sack, bran 85 cents at Gray's Grain House. 263 tf

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Davis on 13th street are quite ill with pneumonia.

For one week we will make all hot drinks, such as chocolates, bouldins, etc., at 5c. Elite Confectionery. 269 tf

The north bound passenger on the Frisco came in this morning with two engines.

We have all kinds of arties for men, women and children. Reed & Harrison's. 270-3t

For the next ten days, \$2.00 off on heavy weight paintings. Chitwood, the tailor, next door to postoffice. 270-3t

Van Bales and family came in last evening from Sulphur and Wynnewood.

See P. K. Smith for up to now photo work. 152 tf

Henry Hill and Henry Haas of St. Louis were transacting business in Ada today.

There can be no finer bread or pastry than that made from Albatross or White Falcon flour. Buy a sack at Walsh's. 270 tf

W. H. Heck is attending the lumbermen's convention at Kansas City this week.

Rubbers for everybody at Reed & Harrison's. 270-3t

Carry Nation left on the north bound Frisco this morning for Wewoka where she will lecture tonight.

Otis Weaver is in Muskogee on business and incidentally attending the good roads meeting at that place.

President Davidson and party of the Frisco, passed through Ada this morning going north in a special train.

Everybody can eat oranges at 10c and 25c per dozen. That is the way we are selling them. Elite Confectionery. 269 tf

Rev. Rippey left this morning for Dallas on a business mission. He will return in season for his regular Sabbath services.

There are no better shoes than those sold by Chapman. All leather and damp proof makes them popular. 269 6t

W. H. Patrick and C. C. Pottinger are in the city today. They are recently from Toledo, Mexico, and report everything in excellent shape at the growing metropolis.

All members Ada lodge Woodmen of the World are urged to meet Monday night, January 30, for the special purpose of electing a clerk. 7:30 o'clock sharp. A. Rodger, C. C. 270 4t&1t

The Original.
Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Clark Drug Co. and Mason Drug Co.

That Cold Wave.

The cry "cold wave is coming" was heard on every hand today, and when its origin was traced down it was found to come from a coal man who had just unloaded several cars of coal and was doing himself a little missionary work before a warm wave set in.

The fact that the report was circulated that the temperature had fallen 7 degrees below zero at Sapulpa was believed by many, but when one thinks over the matter and is reminded that Sapulpa is but a hundred miles north of here it a foregone conclusion that some one was playing a practical joke.

Near the End.

Word reached the city today that Mr. J. W. Collins, was very low and chances were that he could not survive the day.

Sickening Shivering Fits

Of ague and malaria can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of special benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Texas, writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life." At Clark Drug Co. and F. Z. Holley's drug store; price 50c, guaranteed.

INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stomachic trouble. Theodor's Black Draught did me more good in one week than all the doctor's medicine I took in a year." - MRS. SARAH B. SHIRFIELD, Ellettsville, Ind.

Theodor's Black Draught quickly invigorates the action of the stomach and cures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Theodor's Black Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

More sickness is caused by constipation than by any other disease. Theodor's Black-Draught not only relieves constipation but cures diarrhoea and dysentery and keeps the bowels regular.

All druggists sell in retail packages.

"Theodor's Black-Draught is the best medicine I have ever used." - MRS. A. M. GRANT, Escada Ferry, N. C.

CONSTIPATION

Simple Colds.

Cease to be simple, if at all prolonged. The safest way is to put them aside at the very beginning. Ballard's Horehound Syrup stops a cold and removes the cause of colds. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle at Clark Drug Co.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and CROUPS. Price 50c & \$1.00. Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

IN THESE DAYS

Of merciless competition man and woman are apt to forget just where to buy their groceries. Just to remind them that we are in business, here are a few items as gentle reminders:

Wigwam flour, per sk. \$1.35
The best kerosene per gal. .20
Good coffee, 8 lbs. \$1.00
3 3-pound cans tomatoes. .25
3 cans good corn. .25
4 cans Eagle lye. .25
4 packages Arm & Hammer soda. .25

300 Pairs Shoes at Cost.
We want your produce and will pay highest market price for same.

Duncan & Henderson.
Harrison's old stand.
Ada, I. T.

What You Cannot Afford.

You cannot afford to do without Dr. Boscher's German Syrup in the house if any of your family have a consumptive tendency, or if catarrhs, colds or bronchial affections are frequent visitors. German Syrup is a recognized and reliable remedy for consumption and the finest thing on earth for the throat and lungs. It will promptly check colds and is an infallible remedy for croup. German Syrup will keep the children healthy. Trial bottle, 25c. Big bottle 75c. At Clark Drug Co.

Four Hundred Babies.

St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Chicago, shelters homeless waifs awaiting adoption and there are nearly 400 babies there. Sister Julia writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it, as it is a safe remedy and certain in results. Refuse substitutes. Clark Drug Co. and Mason Drug Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Long time loans made on improved business and residence property with optional payments. Also farm loans on surplus of intermarried citizens.

We write Fire Insurance in old line companies and make abstracts of title.

BRALEY & EBEY,

Rear Citizens National Bank.

Business Course at Half Price

To help advertise the Shawnee Business College in your neighborhood and to save the trouble and expense of traveling and soliciting for pupils, we offer the first seven scholarships applied for by parties getting their mail from your post-office, at half price, if taken between now and January 20, 1905.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER IS AS FOLLOWS.

Full Commercial Course, including Bookkeeping, shorthand, Typewriting and all commercial branches \$50
Bookkeeping alone \$25
Shorthand alone \$30
Typewriting alone \$15
English Course alone \$25
Any two of the above \$40
Time not limited.

The above prices are only half the regular rate and are limited to seven pupils from any one post-office, and must be taken before January 20, 1905.

Address
Emory W. Justus,
Shawnee, Okla.

The Ada National Bank.

TOM HOPE, President. JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President
FRANK JONES, Cashier. ORVILLE SNEAD, Asst. Cashier

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, 20,200.00

Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.

ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

Bookkeeping and Shorthand

And all other studies usually embraced in a high grade, up-to-date course are taught most successfully, practically and thoroughly in

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Selvidge Business College
G. P. Selvidge, A. M., M. Accts., Pres.,
Ardmore, I. T., or Gainesville, Texas.



If You Want

All the sweets of life you cannot afford to overlook our fine stock of Chocolate and Candies. They are Better

CLARK DRUG COMPANY

WANTS

FOR RENT - A four room house-
271-tf J. F. McKeel.

FOR RENT - 4 Room house, good water, well located. Heard & Weaver.

FOR RENT - Room for two young men. Mrs. J. A. Biles. 263 tf

Mr. Merchant

Don't complain of hard times and dull days when a well written ad in the New will bring you customers. JUST TRY IT

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriett Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at Clark Drug Co. and F. Z. Holley's drug store.

Coal

We now have on hand the best Coal yet received in Ada. Better lay in your winter supply before the price advances. CASH ON DELIVERY.

Crystal Ice & Coal Co.

'PHONE 122. ADA, I. T.

MORRIS, BRUNER & WEST.
MORRIS-BRUNER REALTY CO.
Buy, Sell, Rent and Lease
REAL ESTATE
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
ADA, IND. TER.

Our shoes outwear ordinary shoes because nothing but the best material enter into them. Then they are just as reasonable in price. Do you see the economy point by buying of us? Chapman. 269 6t

Nickel Store

Small Profits Quick Sales
Cash

Look, Read, Think!

Over the following list, then come to

NICKEL STORE

And see what a great variety of goods you will find convenient for inspection, all priced in plain figures

Books—We carry a complete line of Street & Smith's popular paper novels, 10c.

All the late Magazines can be bought here. Subscriptions taken for any thing published at publishers' prices. Also can get you any book you wish at the lowest possible price.

Candies—We know you will like our good, fresh Chocolates at 15c per pound.

See our Ladies' and Gentlemen's 5c and 10c Handkerchiefs.

Combs—The new improved puff combs, 10c, 15c and 25c. Extra heavy metal back and metal end dressing combs 10c.

Pins—M. C. Brass Pins, 360 pins in a paper 5c. Hair pins, boxes 5c.

Soaps—We have a line of fine Toilet Soaps—Glycerine tar soaps, 5c a cake. Pure Witch Hazel Soap, Box of 3 Cakes for 10c. Lana Oil or Buttermilk Soap, 8c a cake. Petroleum Jelly, or Vaseline, 2 oz. 5c, 5 oz. 10c, 16 oz. 15c.

Talcum Powders, 5c & 10c. Matches, a "carload" for 5 cents.

Stove Polish, 5 cents. Bluing, 2 oz box bag blue 5c.

Laundry Soap, special for this week, 7 bars Swiss and one box Gold Dust Washing Powders for 25c.

Lye—Swiss Lye 4 cans for 25c.

Soda—Arm & Hammer, 4 boxes 25c.

Files—First-class American files, 8-inch 10c, 10-inch 12c, 12-inch 20c.

For the benefit of some, perhaps, who have never been in our store, we would call attention to our great variety of Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Enamelware, Stoneware, etc.

If ticket No. 214033 isn't in Saturday, the 29th of this month, the next nearest will draw the Steel Range.

The Nickel Store
S. N. SHAW, PROP.

Phone 77.

Broadway, 3 doors North of Post Office.